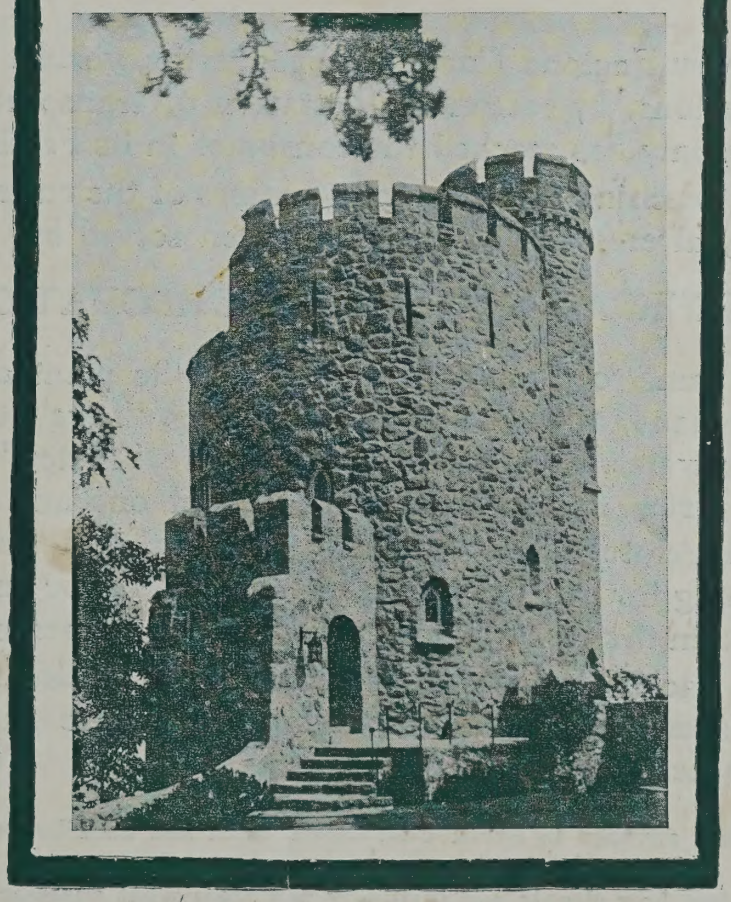
THE

CAPE ANN SHORE



Tower of the John Hays Hammond Estate
At Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove,
Overlooking Gloucester Bay.

Vol. XXXII
July 23, 1927

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 3
Price 10 Cents

SEAFRESH

G S F

A Country-Wide Invitation

BROAD off the New England Coast are caught the world's Finest Quality Fish. For three generations, by reason of limitation of transport and preservation, a small proportion only has reached the consumer in its Fresh, Natural Condition.

The problem of reaching the consuming masses of the entire country with Fresh Ocean Fish Food has, after intensive research, been solved by

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

This Company came to Gloucester and located its plant alongside the wharves where the fishing boats land, a few hours after catching, "Live" Cod and other ground fish, dripping from the water. Without delay these are "fileted," that is the flesh is cut from the bones in strips, packed into block forms of one and five pounds, immediately subjected to a temperature of — 50 which results almost instantaneously in their freezing solidly, retaining in their original freshness and flavor in the fish cells, all the vital juices which contain the essential and valuable food elements.

These are then packed in insulated containers, forwarded to consuming centers, reaching chef and housewife as absolutely fresh, firm, white and appetizing as when shipped from the Gloucester headquarters.

It marks the greatest advance in Fresh Fish conservation and distribution in the history of the fisheries.

That you may see just how cleanly and invitingly and from what superior quality fish this is accomplished, in the most sanitary fresh fish packing establishment in the world, is the object of this advertisement.

You are cordially invited to witness all phases of this operation at our plants in the Commercial Street district, where courteous attendants will be pleased to point out its every feature.

Commercial Street is at the Western end of the City, reached from the junction of Main and Washington Streets, the "Fort" district, so-called.

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

Commercial Street, Gloucester, Mass.

1896 THIRTY-FIRST YEAR 1927

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts

Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape; $1.00 elsewhere. Tel. 412-W.

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Special Contents July 23, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 3

"FOLLOW THE GLEAM"

Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight!
O young Mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam.
From "Merlin and the Gleam"—Tennyson.

"CHARACTER"
By Q. E. D.

THE PRENTISS PARK

ART AND DRAMATIC

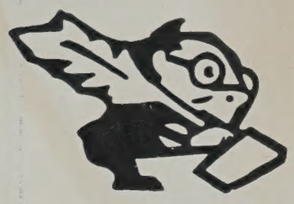
POEM—"Nature's Trysts"
By Parker Shaw

"THACHER'S ISLAND—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH"
By James R. Pringle

"MY LADY GOES SHOPPING"
By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING
By A. Knight-Head



Editorial and Special Articles

"Still making much of the prerogatives of noble blood and family honors, it was something independent of nobility and beyond it. ...Great birth, even great capacity were not enough; there must be added a new delicacy of conscience, a new appreciation of what is beautiful and worthy of honor, a new measure of the strength of devotion and unselfish interests. It was to grow into that high type of cultivated English nature, in the present and the past century, common both to its monarchial and its democratic embodiments, than which with all its faults and defects, our western civilization has produced few things more admirable."—From Dean Inge's "England"—treating of the English country gentleman and his evolution through the generations as a "character, who however ready for adventure and battle, looked to peace, refinement, order and law as the true conditions of its perfections." In this recent pronouncement, the "Gloomy Dean" closely parallels John Paul Jones' dictum in 1790, as to the character requisites of a U. S. Naval officer.

DOES CHARACTER COUNT?

A Mighty Fortress In a Time of Need—How the "G. P." Firm Came Through on the Assets of Character and Ability—Treachery and Deceit in the Business World Built House on a Sand Foundation — A Forty-Two Years' Survey and Its Startling Revelations

Does character count? "Don't make me laugh," choruses this jazz and sophisticated age. Get money, no matter how, but get money and keep out of jail. That's the formula.

Nevertheless character counts as strongly today as ever and this line of thought is suggested by the fact that the Gorton-Pew Company of this city has recently called in its preferred stock and announced that it would issue a like amount of common stock to which none but the holders of common stock were privileged to subscribe.

The writer had the privilege of telegraphing this news out, which was duly published in the financial columns of the leading dailies of the country. Matter of fact, it carried in its phraseology a pregnant meaning of prosperity to the lynx-eyed financial interests of the country. The veriest tyro could read that such a concern was on the high road to prosperity. Incidentally it demonstrated the high value a metropolitan newspaper man can be to his community. Such a news item was worth literally tens of thousands of dollars advertising value. For nothing succeeds like success and it is human nature to be with a winner.

Yet it was not always thus. After the war this company in common with many others got caught in the backwash of post war deflation. Then came the dark and gloomy nights. The good ship was knocked over on her beam ends and wallowed helplessly in the trough of the financial seas.

Then came the time of horrid doubt, the reign of "efficiency men" and all Gloucester shivered. The knockout of this big corporation meant a staggering blow to Gloucester.

To the men who had given their lives to the upbuilding of this gigantic corporation the agony of standing by and watching—

"If you can bear to watch the things you've given
your life to broken
And stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools"

was maddening.

However the man was there when the word came. An outside capitalist, William Putnam Lowell, came into the breach. Casting about for a captain who could once more bring the vessel upon her course, one of ability and character, he staked his financial judgment on such an individual, whose sole assets were character coupled with ability. His confidence was not misplaced or his sizeup misjudged.

With a new captain in charge the efficiency crew went ashore for good. Unsound and weak timber and useless dunnage was jettisoned and gradually the ship, brought back to her bearings and hauled once more on her course, has reached the port of High Prosperity which means employment for several thousand and fair dividends for the supercargo willing to back the venture. It was a big achievement and Thomas J. Carroll may well look back at those apparently hopeless months and feel in the light of the new day that in his day and generation he has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. Similarly his backers may pat themselves upon the back and with superior assumption, congratulate themselves that they can pick a winner.

And the heartening thing about such a thing is that a man who has gone through such an experience, who knows what it is to be an underdog in a hard jam, comes through with a fine sympathy and a human understanding of the fellow in a similar predicament and generally stretches down the helping hand to keep the head of the drowning chap above water.

We had good reason to note this in connection with the party we are writing of. Comparisons may be odious but they are inevitable. In the spring and summer of '23 just prior to the Tercentennial celebration the writer found himself involved to the extent of several thousands toward producing a certain feature authorized by the leader of the enterprise, who unfortunately passed away in the middle of the preparations. Then jealousy and envy came into play. Out of a clear sky came as cool and artistic a piece of framing and harpooning as has been seen in these parts. Now to that man that meant nothing, but to

(Continued on page 20)

EASTERN POINT PARK

Municipal Council Does Not Deem It Good Policy to Accept the Offer — Who Loses?—No More Can It Be Said That the Wealthy are Disposed to Debar the Humble Citizen from That Locality—Belief that Grave Mistake Has Been Made

With a magnificent generosity and exhibition of public spirit that we have never seen paralleled, Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss offered the city what is virtually a park of 17 acres of the most desirable land on the North Shore, the best part of the terrain formerly used as the Eastern Point golf club links.

With an equally magnificent gesture the Municipal Council rejected the proposition four to one, that one being Mayor Parsons. Imagine the exclusive proprietors of the celebrated Bailey's beach at Newport offering that sanctuary of strand to the citizens and imagine the latter turning the proposition down. It is unthinkable. Yet it parallels the Eastern Point case.

For more than 35 years there has been a continuous hue and cry that the exclusive and wealthy residents of the Eastern Point section were debarring the ordinary person from that sacred preserve. So intense had this feeling become that a few years ago under the MacInnis administration, plans were underway to construct a boulevard across the back stretch of shore at an estimated cost of $400,000. The latest manifestation of the kind came when the Bratenahls a few years ago erected a stone wall across a roadway, the title to which is in dispute and, we believe, a suit arising from the incident is yet in court.

In the face of this Col. and Mrs. Prentiss make this truly splendid offer, the only restriction being that it be unbuilt upon and adequately policed. Yet when this offer comes before the tribunes of the people it is waved aside, rejected, when the very opening for which people have been contending for years was offered without money and without price. We write this from the standpoint of an outsider who wants a place in the locality in which to park his car while he and his family stretch their legs and stroll down on the rocks to enjoy the

(Continued on page 21)

NATURE'S TRYSTS

By Parker Shaw
(For The Shore)

Leave me out on some lost lake
Where the years are never born.
Only these I ask you leave
That I may never mourn.

Leave me the dawn that shatters the night
With heraldic shafts of bliss
Or the dawn that hovers spectrally
In spirit-robed, hued mist.

Leave me the rolling, roan-tinted dunes,
Pine speckled of an age complete,
And their mantle of sand to cavort,
Dervishing, dancing at their feet.

A placid sea, glass-topped and clear,
A scene of skimming sea gulls wake;
Swift-gliding boats that grace the tides,
O soaring sails, unfurl and quake!

An awakened sea to fume and froth,
Lash frenzy-mad each tremoring craft,
Scowl blackly, bare its fangs in rage
Oh fiendish turmoil, pour out thy wrath!

Leave me the gorgeous echoes of Sol
Preceding the black twilight
With their golden stars 'gainst a field of blue,
Their silver-lined stage whereon night

Plays to an audience of spangled drops
Leaping so gay from sun to sea,
Voicing their praise in madcap pranks.
Oh! blind my eyes with jollity!

Leave me the heavy-lidded dusk
With the glow of camplights gleaming through,
Beckoning me to Lethe's fold
And the infinite charm of Sleep anew.

Leave me out on some lost lake
Where the years are never born,
With memories rife of Nature's trysts
That I may never mourn.

Art and Dramatic

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

The big ones find their way to the North Shore Theatre and this theatre plays them with another feature added for good measure.

Starting Sunday for four days, this popular playhouse will present Paramount's big road show success, "The Rough Riders." Produced on a lavish scale, with a cast unusually well selected, and following closely the historical records of the Spanish Amercan War. Paramount has produced a sumptuous and often absorbing picture in their epic. It is the story of the formation of the famous regiment of "Rough Riders" by Theodore Roosevelt and the stirring part they played in the Spanish American War; into which is woven a romance between a soldier and a nurse and excellent comedy relief. It is a big, stirring super-feature, spectacular, amusing, thrilling, audience entertainment.

On the same bill is Monty Banks in "Play Safe." A Pathe Feature. Monty rides on, under, in and atop everything that moves—reckless, riotous, uproarious fun in a collision of laughs with shrieks!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at this delightful playhouse, you will see Marion Davies in the great newspaper cartoon feature, "Tillie The Toiler." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Feature. You've seen Tillie in her inimitable, rib-bending comic-strip of the newspapers. Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals. Come and see Mac, Simpkins, Bubbles and all the rest of the gang that has rocked the world with laughter. Beautiful Marion Davies, as Tillie, tingles a dozen throbbing heart strings in this comedy of complications. You'll scream! You'll simply adore it!

On the same bill we have that Ace of Thrills, Tom Mix in his latest feature, "The Circus Ace." A colorful romance of a beautiful circus performer and a daredevil rider of the plains. All the fun, excitement, suspense and thrills of a Western rodeo and a circus combined in the best picture Tom Mix has ever made.

You see all the good ones at this playhouse. You don't have to know what's playing. All you have to know is it is playing at the North Shore.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Miss May Sleeper Ruggles, instructor of voice in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will be one of the faculty at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre this season. Miss Ruggles is a singer of note.

Among the students who are returning are Elizabeth Upthegrove, president of the Dramatic Society of Vassar College; Hermione Rosenbaum, senior at Vassar; Mollie Craig, formerly of Connecticut College; Cynthia Means of Winsor school.

Among the new students registered are Mrs. Ross and son Jerry of New York City; Alfred Child, Harvard College; Barbara Burnett, Jean Wheeler, Elizabeth Oaker of Vassar; Ada Campagna of New York City; Eleanor L. Peabody of Shrewsbury; Eileen Tenny, Marion; James Goodwillie, Philips Academy, Andover.

Peggy Leland, Mary Frances Oakes of Winsor School, Boston; Helen Glen of Brookline; Mary Brizaid of the University of California; Olive McKeraglan, Northampton; Rupert Page of the University of South Carolina and John Wentworth of Williams College.

I HAVE LOVED LOVELY THINGS

I have loved lovely things:
The wonder in young eyes;
The blue that lies
Upon the dawn-lit hills;
The sparkle of cool rills;
The tint of ocean shells;
The peal of bells;
Low voices in a room
Where candles break the gloom;
Your lips' sweet tenderness;
Your hand's caress,
And when, at last we part,
The haven of your heart.
I have loved lovely things!
—Nancy Buckley, in Breezy Stories.

THACHER'S ISLAND LIGHTS

Indeed a "Thacher's Woe"—Pathetic Story of a Group of 22 Just Over from the Motherland, Cast Ashore, While Bound from Ipswich to Marblehead, All But Two Perishing—Kirkwood's Self-Sacrificing Labors and His Reward—Present Granite Twin Towers Built in 1861—Among World's Most Powerful Lights

Thorwald the Norseman and all the early navigators undoubtedly passed by the headland of what is now Cape Ann and its outpost, Thacher's Island. Standing prominently out as the southern boundary of the Gulf of Maine it is almost the first landfall made by mariners bound for the New England coast. It also sentinels the way into Boston bay and ports along the North Shore. From the first, by reason of the tricky tides, and also the fact that it lies in the path of navigation it has been a dreaded spot, the danger of which has been minimized by the installation of its famous twin lights, perhaps the most noted along the coast, and auxiliary fog warnings. In fact its ill fame was one of the very first items of news which slowly percolated back to the mother country in the very beginnings of New England as its original name, Thacher's Woe, attests. It ranks with the Eddystone and other famous marine beacons in its world-wide reputation. As to its history:

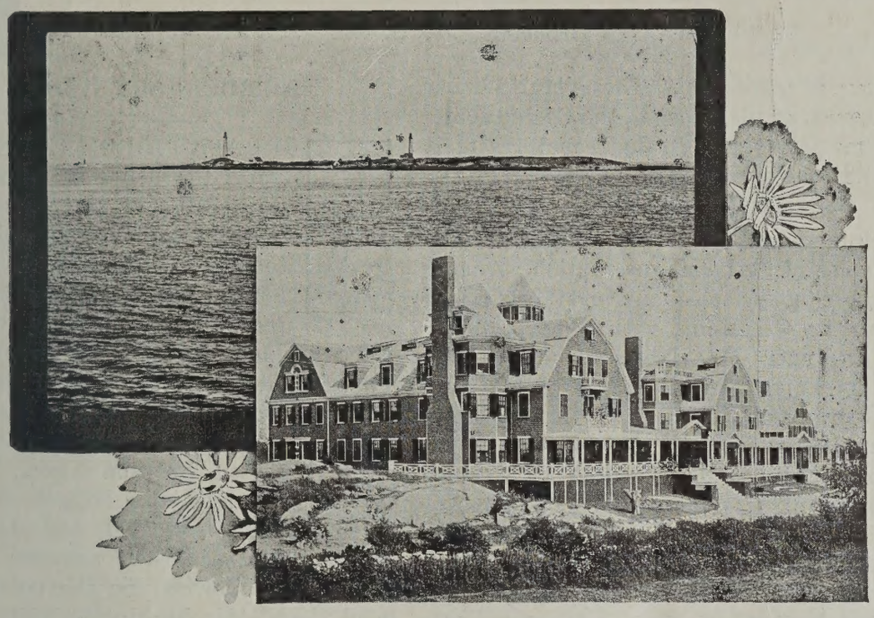
Anthony Thacher was the son of a tailor in Salisbury in Wiltshire, Eng. Notwithstanding the fact of his father's occupation, class distinctions being sharply marked in those days, Anthony appears to have received a good education. Anthony's brother was Peter, who was the rector of the Church of St. Edmunds, 1622, and their first cousin was John Avery, another minister.

They were an ambitious group and early decided to cast their lot in the New World. So they took passage in 1635 in the good ship James of London and were landed at Boston. The three made a resolve to hang together and naturally cast about for some means of livelihood. The ministry, of course, was the indicated avenue for Thacher, the preacher and John Avery. Casting about their attention was directed to the nearby town of Marblehead which, at the time, had no church but was merely "a town appointed to set up the trade of fishing" and Anthony and Rev. John Avery decided to cast their fortunes on that seafaring town. But they changed their minds a short time after arriving there for, according to Young's Chronicles of Massachusetts, "because many there the most being fishermen, so were somewhat loose and remiss in their behavior, my cousin Avery was unwilling to go thither and so refusing we went down to Newbury intending there to sit down." Surely such folk were in sore need of clergy, veritable brands to be plucked from the burning and Avery was induced to reconsider, following urgent representations from magistrates, who pointed out the great need of a clergyman for the locality and the great good which might result

HARBOR COVE, GLOUCESTER

from the ministrations of such. So Avery, thus urged, decided to settle down as the first minister in Marblehead. It proved a fatal decision.

Anthony Thacher and his cousin, Rev. John Avery, set sail in a pinnace from Ipswich August 11, 1635, "with their families and substance," bound for Marblehead. There were 22 souls



UPPER—THACHER'S ISLAND LOWER—TURK'S HEAD INN

all told on the voyage, destined to be historic, ten of Avery's company, seven in Thacher's and William Eliot, sometimes of New Sarum, and four mariners. They seem to have run into rough weather immediately they got into Ipswich bay, a nasty place at best, in a storm. On the night of August 14, three days after leaving port, "the sails of the pinnace split at 10 P.M. and before morning there was a mighty storm so we anchored till morning." "There had not been such a one in New England since the English came and not in the memory of the Indians. It raged on the pinnace. The anchor was cast up. The foremast was cut down. The mainsail broke in three pieces." The craft at the time was rounding the Cape near what is now the Salvages and the Londoner. Helpless, she was thrown on these submerged rocks and ledges which soon ground her timbers to splinters. The pinnace began to break and the passengers and crew endeavored to make for the shore, clinging to pieces of timber and wreckage.

Afterwards Anthony Thacher wrote quite an extended account of this tragic occurrence. "From the greatest to the least of us," he records, "there was not one screech or outcry made but all as silent as sheep were contentedly resolved to die together lovingly, as since our acquaintance we had lived together so friendly. After those who had been saved were cast upon the rocks, Anthony said to his cousin, "O cousin it hath pleased God to cast us here between two rocks, the shore is not far from us for I saw the tops of trees when I looked forth." And the chronicle reads on, "All the rest that were in the bark were drowned in the merciless seas. We four by that same wave were swept clean away from off the rock also into the sea; the Lord in an instant of time disposing of eighteen souls of us according to His good pleasure and will." He goes on to say:

"You condole with me in my miseries, who now began to consider of my losses.

"Now came to my remembrance the time and manner, how and when I last saw and left my children and my friends. One was severed from me sitting on the rock at my feet, the other three in the pinnace; my little babe (Ah! poor Peter!) sitting in his sister Edith's arms, who to the uttermost of her power sheltered him from the waters; my poor William standing close unto them, all three of them looking ruefully on me on the rock, their very countenances calling unto me to help them; whom I could not go unto, neither could they come at me, neither would the merciless waves afford me space or time to use any means at all, either to help them or myself.

"O, I yet see their cheeks, poor silent lambs, pleading pity and help at my hands.

"Then, on the other side, to consider the loss of my dear friends, with the spoiling and loss of all our goods and provisions, myself cast upon an unknown land, in a wilderness, I knew not where nor how to get thence.

"Then it came to my mind how I had occasioned the death of my children, who caused them to leave their native land, who might have left them there, yea, and might have sent some of them back again, and cost me nothing.

"But I must let this pass, and will proceed on in the relation of God's goodness unto me in that desolate island on which I was cast.

"I and my wife were almost naked, both of us, and wet and cold, even unto death. I found a knapsack cast on the shore, in which I had a steel and flint, and powder horn. Going further I found a drowned goat; then I found a hat, and my son, William's coat, both of which I put on. My wife found one of her petticoats which she put on. I found also two cheeses and some butter driven ashore.

"Thus the Lord sent us some clothes to put on and food to sustain our new lives, which we had lately given unto us, and means also to make a fire; for in a horn I had some gunpowder, which, to my own, and since to other men's admiration, was dry.

"So taking a piece of my wife's neckcloth, which I dried in the sun, I struck fire, and so dried and warmed our wet bodies; and then skinned the goat, and having found a small brass pot we boiled some of her. Our drink was brackish water. Bread we had none.

"There we remained until the Monday following, when about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in a boat that came that way, we went off that desolate island, which I named after my name, Thacher's Woe; and rock, Avery, his Fall, to the end that their fall and loss, and mine own, might be in perpetual remembrance.

"In the isle lieth buried my cousin's eldest daughter, whom I found dead on the shore. On the Tuesday following, in the afternoon, we arrived at Marblehead."

Thacher saw his cousin Avery drown when swept off the rocks but his wife fortunately was washed ashore on the island now Thacher's. Of the 22 souls on board only Thacher and his wife survived.

He afterwards went to Marshfield. His plight awakened universal sympathy, for the General Court awarded him 26 pounds 13 shillings and four pence to reimburse him for his losses and "divers others gave him besides." In January, 1639, he removed to Yarmouth, Cape Cod, and was one of the three original grantees of land. He died at 80, leaving sons from whom numerous descendants have come. Of the 22 souls only two were saved. Whittier in his "Swan Song of Parson Avery" has preserved the incident in verse.

One hundred thirty-six years elapsed

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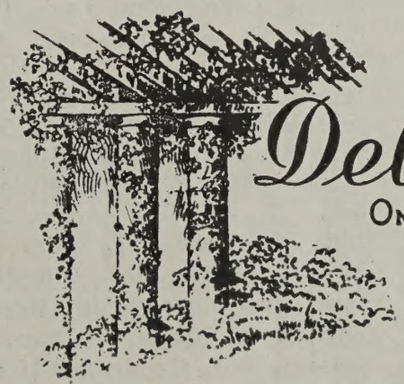

Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA

MID-JULY finds the season at about the same pace as those immediately preceding it. The hotels are entertaining the usual number for the period.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who has been detained in Washington by illness, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Natalie, came on from Washington Tuesday and joined her family at Lookout hill for the rest of the season.

Del Monte (a name to conjure with, my masters), has again opened the doors of his Casino to his ever increasing colony of summer devotees, this time in a new and most unusual location.

The new Casino, built on the rocks overlooking Norman's Woe and Rafe's Chasm, is a model of beauty in Moorish architecture. The dining-room is of circular design with the tables skirting the edges of the central dance floor, and a wide veranda overlooking the sea opens directly off the main salon.

Thus situated among the primeval beauties of nature, surrounded by crags and gorse, and looking out upon an ever-changing sea, Del Monte's stands, planned for capacity business, and once more ready to welcome its host of friends, both old and new.

Frank Fitzburne has returned for his twelfth season at Del Monte's, and is greeting his patrons with his usual cordial consideration.

Ruby Newman's excellent Spanish Room Broadcasting Orchestra of Boston is at the Casino for the summer months and plays for both tea and dinner dancing.

On Sunday, the Rochester Opera Company visited Del Monte's Casino and had several pictures taken. The scenes were taken both within the Casino and on the rocks, the artists being in costume. It is expected that motion pictures of the company will be taken at the Casino next week.

Representatives of David Wark Griffith, well known motion picture producer, visited Del Monte's recently on a tour of inspection. They plan to bring several of their cast to the Casino sometime in August, to make pictures of it and its surroundings.

Del Monte's was a scene of life, music and beauty Saturday night, all the tables being under reservation. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Green of the Oceanside, with a party of 15 for dinner; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms, with a party of 20; Mrs George Dobyne, party of 12; Mrs. Robert Potter, party of 18; Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, party of 16; Mrs. Charles Stevens, party of 8; William Glover Rueter, of Coolidge Point, party of 12; Harley Talbot of Bass Rocks, party of 12; Mr. William Martin of Magnolia, party of 6; Mr. Fred Alger, Jr., party of 12; Mr. John Amory, party of 9; Mr. Richard Boardman, party of 6; Mr. Henry Rowe, party of 6; Mr. E. Prescott Rowe, party of 8.

Late arrivals at the Oceanside—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. MacMurray, Miss Jane Little, Mrs. E. Catherwood, Mrs. Hetty H. Lowe, Mr. Wm. L. Glenn (who has joined Mrs. Glenn for a short stay), N. Y. C.; Miss Dobbin, Miss Doris Fenton (have arrived for the season), Miss Edith Rondinella (has joined her parents for the season), Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati; Mrs. Howard S. Peck, Mrs. E. R. B. Bertwell, Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Edwin F. Johnson, Louis Gholstin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Dorsett (are at West Flume Cottage for the season), Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. West (has joined Mrs. Lee MacMillan), New Orleans; Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Angus McLean, Bill M. MacKenzie, Miss Marian McLean, Miss Alice Murphy, Detroit; Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Martin Baldwin (at Highland Cottage for the season), N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crawford (guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford at Sea Crest Cottage), Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer (have returned to Perkins Cottage for the season), West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rainey, Miss Margaret

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

PERHAPS PIGEON COVE may claim the honor of being the first section of the Cape to be "discovered" by the pioneer tourists. Long before the iron horse gave communication from the outside world to the Cape a choice group from the Brook Farm made their way from Salem to Pigeon Cove by stage coach and set up their abodes among the pines of Pigeon Point. Emerson, Bronson Alcott, Thoreau, Bryant, and later Higginson, and other choice spirits made the place by the sounding sea their summer academy. On a bowlder on the point has been placed this inscription written in his diary by Emerson:

"Returned from Pigeon Cove where we have made acquaintance with the sea for seven days. 'Tis a noble friendly power and seemed to say to me: 'Why so slow and late to come to me? Am I not here always, thy proper summer home? Is not my voice thy needful music; my breath thy healthful climate in the heats; my touch thy cure? Lie down on my warm ledges and learn that a very little hut is all you need. I have made architecture superfluous and it is paltry beside mine. Here are twenty Romes and Ninevehs and Karnaks in ruins together. Here they are all prostrate or half piled.' "

William Ingle and family are Baltimoreans who for some years have made their cottage, Phillips avenue, their summer home and are here for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Simpson are spending the summer at their cottage, Long Beach avenue.

Prof. C. F. Stube and family of East Orange, N. J., are established in "Meadowcliffe" in Phillips avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Frank E. Cutter of Concord has arrived with her daughter at her Phillips avenue summer place.

Mrs. A. Graham Clerke of Boston has opened "Monaltrie" cottage, Phillips avenue, and will stay well into the fall.

Judson B. Witherby of Worcester has come to Cedar cottage, Linwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Williams who, for a term of years made Annisquam their summer home, occupied the "Old Witch House" at Pigeon Cove last season and have come again to that picturesque place for the season.

Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge is another of the Phillips avenue cot-

tagers who are here for the season.

Clarence H. Nelson and family of Lowell opened their cottage in Point du Chene avenue in June and are here for a stay late into the fall.

Another Lowell family numbered among the colony here are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page. Their bungalow is in Point du Chene avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree of Jamaica Plain, who has made her summer home at Briarbrae cottage for a term of years, is here for the season. With her is Miss Annie Gertrude Merrill, also of Jamaica Plain.

Stephen Emery and family of Brooklyn are occupying their cottage in Gale avenue.

Clement L. Gazzam and family of Birmingham, Ala, have come for another season to "Rockledge," their cottage in Gale avenue.

Mrs. Fred P. Heydrick of Franklin, Pa., is established at "Whispering Pines" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaylord of Worcester are spending the summer months in their Phillips avenue cottage.

Arthur William Neill and family of Chestnut Hill are spending the summer at "Keewaydin," their cottage on Point du Chene avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb of Cambridge have come for another season to "Hillside cottage" in Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mayo of Brookline are again making Pigeon Cove their summer home, their cottage being on Ocean avenue.

Miss Ruth A. Blake of Boston is at her summer home in Granite street.

Philip R. Hovey and family of Lowell have come to their home in Long Branch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eaton of Medford are at their Eden road summer home.

Laurence Eustis and family are another Cambridge family who make Lands End their summer home. Their cottage is on Tregoney bow.

J. N. L. Cram and family of Newtonville are among the Marmion way summer colonists.

Daniel W. Frazier and family of Belmont are at Frazier cottage on the Headlands.

George Dudley Hall and family of Boston and Palm Beach are at their Marmion way summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith of Georgetown have arrived at their cottage on the Headlands and plan to stay the season.

L. P. Kaufman and family have come to their summer home, "Foamy Ledge," Eden road, Land's End.

J. Lyman Bogert and family of Waltham are again at Camborne lodge, their Land's End home.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins and family of Cambridge are at "Stonedge," Cove Hill lane.

George E. Cameron and family of Gloucester are at their Marmion way summer home for the season.

Henry N. Chandler and family have come to Rose Villa, Marmion way for a season's stay.

Wallace St. Clair Jones and family of Boston make the "Corner House" in Harraden avenue their summer home which they are occupying.

Dr. and Mrs. Loring Grimes of Swampscott are established in the Fish house, Bearskin Neck, for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield of Concord are again occupying the Law cottage.

Ava Yeargain, New York pianist, is giving recitals each week at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

Several years ago, Miss Yeargain introduced the piano recital in New England hotels. She has had a long and varied experience in this work and has appeared in many states. Miss Yeargain has been very fortunate in studying with great concert artists. Among her teachers are Maria Carreras, the famous Italian pianist, Godowski, Lehverine, Stojowski and Madame Elise Conrad of Vienna.

Miss Yeargain's programs are made up largely of the lyrics of Grieg, MacDowell, etc., and favorite Chopin numbers.

Arrivals at the Turks Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pogue, Miss M. Madison, Miss E. K. Flint, New York; Mrs. Chas. Dunham, Chicago; Mrs. J. F. Mahan, Misses Agnes and Helen Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webb, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Crosby, Miss Barrow, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss K. A. Kent, Norwichtown, Conn.; Mary E. Hudgins, Mrs. John M. Krager, Miss Krager, Baltimore; Mrs. Wm. W. Lee, Miss Mary E. Kenney, Mrs. M. P. Statler, Miss Mary H. Judd, Boston; Mrs. F. C. Hersee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendix, Belmont; Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest T. Cleary, Worcester; Mrs. John Pillington, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Madden, Sherburn.

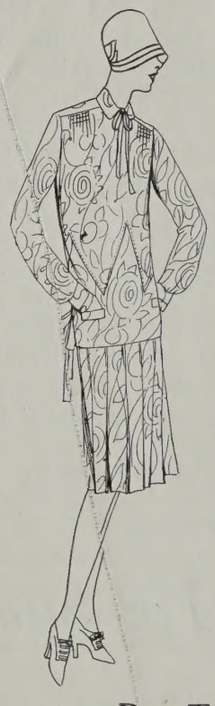
Arrivals at Hotel Edward—Mrs. L. P. Bayne and maid, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiton, Donald G. Henwood, New York City; Mrs. M. K. Dennen, Chicago; Mr. Allen S. Pearl, Miss Gertrude Pearl, Miss Elizabeth Pearl, Miss Ruth Pearl, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. R. S. Dinwiddie, Detroit; Mrs. E. J. Ryerson, Jackson; Samuel L. Clark, Merion, Pa.; Mrs. W. S. White, Miss S. L. White, Inglewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Cator, Maryland; Miss Constance R. Nelson, Cambridge; Miss Grace W. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Enos, Miss Virginia Enos, Broookine; Miss Mary R. Nunn, Somerville; Miss Fannie E. Davis, West Acton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Daley, Belmont.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Miss C. Reagan, Miss A. Hauseman, Albany; Mr. H. C. Bradfield, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Hartford; Mrs. George T. Angel, Mr. S. R. Eaton, Boston; Mrs. Martha Teele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Terrell,

(Continued on page 23)

Manahan

MAGNOLIA



Charming Day Time frock of figured crepe de chine.

$45

Becoming tailored type which was the outstanding success at Palm Beach—delightfully cool and exceedingly practical—in white, sand, shell pink, wood brown, blue, orchid and corn colorings.

White French Felt Hat, $15

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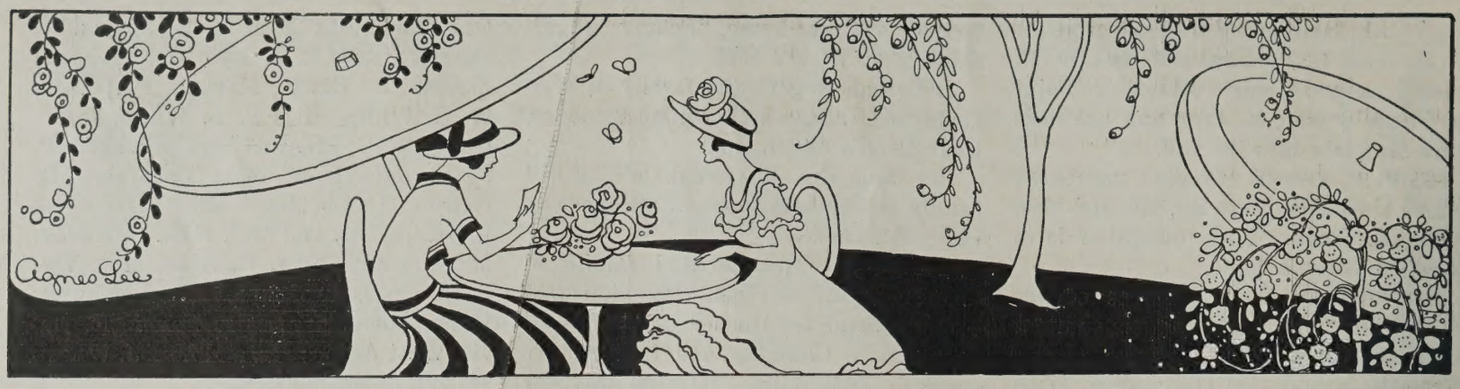

BASS ROCKS

OF LATE YEARS the season, socially, has made a somewhat deferred start and it is not until the last week in July that the machinery of the various functions gets running smoothly. There has been little entertaining of late although there are as many people at Bass Rocks as usual.

Among the social happenings at the club house was the luncheon and bridge for eight given Friday by Mrs. George F. Kelley. Monday evening there was the usual party under the auspices of the Woman's Committee. Wednesday, Mrs. Russell of East Gloucester gave a bridge and tea for eight and this Saturday noon the first luncheon under the direction of the Woman's Committeee is in order.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie has departed on a visit to Scotland with her uncle, Mr. James Jarvie, and plans to return to Bass Rocks about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde of Philadelphia have arrived at their Bass Rocks cottage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard of New York have taken occupancy of their summer home on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller of Boylston are the guests of Mr. Fuller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller, at their summer home, Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leavitt of Worcester have also been their week-end guests.

Mr. George F. Fuller of Bass Rocks and Worcester who is among the enthusiastic yachtsmen of this part of the shore, is one of the crew of Elliott Frost's sonder boat "Bubbles" in the regular races. Mr. Fuller has put his fleet overboard for the season including the good boat "McGinty" in which he goes fishing and the "Sea Dog" in which he pursues a quiet sail up and down the shore. Miss Winnifred C. Fuller of Boylston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller at "Krossanes," their Bass Rocks summer home.

The Misses Helen and Abbie Merchant of New York, formerly of Gloucester, have the McGuckin cottage during July. A tea was given in their honor Friday

(Continued on page 13)

EASTERN POINT

YACHTING IS THE ORDER of the Day. The Eastern Point Club has an extended sphere of influence, its boat owning and sailing membership extending from Magnolia to Land's End. The more the writer sees of the Sonders the more they appeal to him as the proper sort of craft for the game.

Mr. H. D. Roberts of Boston has been the recent week-end guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard at her summer home.

Jeffries Wyman and family of Cambridge have come for the season to their seashore home in Wonson's field.

Philip M. Tucker and family of Brookline have arrived at "Overlook" for the season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston is again occupying the Crossways.

Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of 14 Commonwealth avenue has come to Barlevento for the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Loose of Kansas City and Washington arrived early in June at

(Continued on page 19)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia

HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

IN THE TRANSITION that has been in progress in the summer resort world during the past decade to the detriment of many localities, this section appears to have emerged unscathed. Its following of hotel sojourners appears to have been affected slightly if at all. A new clientele appears as the old drops off. Apparently East Gloucester hoteldom has an assured future.

Mrs. Florence Evans and family of Winthrop have arrived at their cottage at Rocky Neck for the season.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and daughter Betty, of Boston, have arrived at the Charles Osier cottage, Rocky Neck.

Miss Dorothy Birdseye, an artist of New York, who recently returned from Europe, arrived recently for the season.

William Wallace and family of Boston are stopping at Mrs. John Wilkins' again this season.

Mrs. Florence Evans and family of Winthrop have opened their Rocky Neck cottage for another season.

Mrs. Fred Pearce and family of the city proper have taken the "Sumac" cottage on Horton street for the season.

W. E. Freeman of Haverhill has leased the "Boulder" cottage for the season.

Mrs. Annie Arthur has leased the Seymour A. Walen cottage for the season.

George Noyes, the artist, and Mrs. Noyes, will not occupy their cottage this year, having sailed to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brock of Detroit has leased the John G. Mehlman cottage for the season.

James Woodbury Smith and family of Lexington have arrived at the John G. Mehlman cottage for the season.

Miss Alice Worthington Ball of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Boston, has gone to Quebec, where she will pass the remainder of the season.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft — Miss Mary E. Litchfield, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stearns, Framingham; Mrs. Harry Bonn, Muriel and Austin Bonn, Maplewood, N. J,; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schladermundt, Miss Rosaline Schladermundt, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnutogs, Milwaukee; Wm. R. Bagley and family, Duluth; Mrs. Marshall Bevin, Barbara Bevin, East Hampton, Conn.; Florence E. Smith, Hebron, Conn.; Mrs. M. E. Presby, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Culver, Somerville; Alice L. Harwood, Worcester; Agnes G. Wright, Flora B. Rogers, Boston; Thomas Maher, Pomfret, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sands, Pottstown, Pa.; George K. Statham, Henry G. Statham, Albany; Mrs. Philip A. Dorwin, Miss Martha Dorwin, Owego, N. Y.; Mrs. Edgar Frank, Miss Betty Lou Frank, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. H. J. Doermann, Miss Eleanor and Master John H. Doermann, Rio Piedras, Porto Rico; Mrs. J. L. Bassett, Bridgeport; Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Mack, Mrs. J. Wm. Shanley, Katherine J. Muldoon, Mrs. Charles P. Clarke, Mrs. R. H. Walsh, Mrs. T. L. Boreg, Mrs. Elizabeth Hernburg, Mrs. Katherine E. Johnson, Brighton; Mrs. M. O. Sullivan, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cragin, Emily and Helen Cragin, C. B. Cragin, Kingston, N. Y.; Emily Stevens, Baltimore; Emma Lindborg, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Punderson, Springfield; Susan Sherry, St. Louis; Mrs. C. K. Capron, Florence E. Capron, Edith L. Capron, Harriet W. Capron, Cambridge; Dr. A. W. Triller and family, Poughkeepsie; Ida M. Bunting, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hosler, Mrs. L. H. O'Brien and two children, M. L. Decker, Findlay, O.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hills, Albany; M. T. Sweeney, Jamaica Plain; Helen Wilson, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Framingham; Mrs. R. J. Leonard, Mrs. Josephine Muldoon, Mrs. J. J. Riordan, Mrs. J. Haverly, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Nellie M. Walters, Mrs. P. Flanagan, Mrs. J. E. Brophy, Mrs. M. C. Porell, Mrs. M. W. Karnes, Mrs. Joseph Shea, Mrs. Fred H. Robinson, Brighton.

At the Hawthorne Inn—Misses Caroline and Edith Ticknor, Mrs. J. A. Remick, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Crandon, Newton; Mrs. Stephen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Williams, Brookline; Miss Alice Annan, artist, Miss Edith Milne, Miss Elizabeth Updegraff, Miss Mary C. Winslow, Miss Grace Robbins, Misses Janet and Agnes McRae, Mrs. John B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newland, Mrs. Paul Duran, Misses Y. and Denise Duran, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lipphard, Mrs. W. P. Shaw, Mrs. G. R. Hopper, Toronto; Miss Putnam, Cambridge; Mrs. R. H. Blake, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Minasium, Marblehead; Charles B. Wheeler, Buffalo; The Misses Basshor, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thatch, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bowlin, St. Paul; Mr. Wm. C. Keefe and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Henderson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller, Baltimore; Mrs. G. S. Adams, Mrs. W. Meade Robinson, Mrs. R. S. Sitherspoon, Louisville; Mrs. John B. Brown, Mrs. E. Holden Tryson, N. Y.; Mrs. Rafael Estrado,

(Continued on page 16)

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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Festivities of the Clan—Jimmy is Leaving—Gay is Caught in the Spell of the Shops—Anne to the Rescue

For a week after the arrival of Aunt Emily, Patsy, and Gay, the clan outdid itself in the matter of festivities. There were beach parties, dinner parties, motor parties, gay evenings at Del Monte's, delightful teas at Vera's, and quiet bridge parties on our own front porches made comfortably beautiful with inviting chairs and inducing hammocks from the North Shore Furniture Company. Everyone was keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and the week was a red letter event in the course of our ordinarily languid and careless summer existence.

Already, in one short week, Gay-of-the Lovely-Smile had won our hearts completely, and we had taken her into our midst with an almost unbelievable unanimity. That is, all but Jimmy.

We couldn't understand it. In fact, the matter was purely and simply non-understandable. There was Jimmy, the nicest, friendliest boy in the world, with the sunniest of smiles, and the gayest of twinkles in his eyes, moping about as though the whole world had gone wrong. And there was Gay, charming and lovely and young, playing with us, laughing with us, joking with us—yet always quiet and constrained when Jimmy was about. It almost seemed as though these two, who were seemingly so much alike, and who should have liked each other tremendously, had taken an intense and mutual dislike to each other at their very first encounter. I was determined to ask Jimmy about it as soon as I had a moment with him alone.

I was lazily wondering just how to approach the subject with him—whether to be subtle and diplomatic, or just plain frank and sisterly—when Marion rushed breathlessly into my living room.

"What on earth do you suppose has happened now?" she demanded.

I coundn't imagine, but a breathless Marion in a lovely shell-pink crepe de chine dress with a pleated skirt and the most interesting arrangement of tucks in the blouse; a Marion with blonde hair flying and blue eyes flashing, was much more appealing than anything which might have happened. And I was lazy—

"McCutcheon's?" I asked.

Marion glanced down quickly. "Of course," she announced. "But it isn't clothes, Anne. It's Jimmy."

"What's happened to Jimmy?" I asked, almost energetically.

"He's packing!"

"Packing!" Fully awake now, and as upset as Marion. "What on earth—"

"He won't talk to any of us; just simply says he's tired of the place, and is going to his folks in Newport for the rest of the summer. And after all we've planned!" she wailed.

Jimmy tired of the place! Tired of Cape Ann and the noble clan! It was unbelievable. More than that, it was unthinkable.

"Won't you come over and talk to him?" begged Marion. "Perhaps he'd listen to you—or at least tell you what it's all about—"

But suddenly I had an idea. An inspiration, almost.

"Where's Gay?" I demanded.

"Shopping with Chubby and Peg," was the answer. "Why?"

"I can't tell you," I replied. "Perhaps I don't know myself. But I must see Gay as soon as possible. And Marion," I added. "Don't let Jimmy go away without saying good-bye to us all. Coax him—scorn him—revile him—anything at all, but keep him 'til I come back."

"But where are you going?" asked Marion in bewilderment.

"To find Gay," I answered, shortly.

. . . . . .

It was a day of days in Magnolia. The

China and Crystal
for the Country Cottage

EVERY conceivable piece of china or crystal the summer-clad table needs is quartered here at Ovington's. The colors infringe upon the garden's rights and the variety considers dinners of dignity as well as informal affairs. As for prices, they echo the modesty of those featured in our New York and Chicago Shops.

OVINGTON'S
Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.
NEW YORK CHICAGO

weather was wonderful, the shops were incomparable, and Peggy and Gay were skipping from shop to shop trailing the patient Chubby in their wake. Gay's joy at discovering the Magnolia shops was almost boundless. She insisted on buying gifts for all her friends, and her happiness in planning surprises for them was adequate proof of the fact that "it is better to give than to receive."

First of all, she'd bought a luncheon set for Aunt Emily at the Maison de Blanc. It was a gorgeous lace thing made of old peasant caps and scraps of lace collected in Brittany. She fell quite in love with another exquisite set in Flemish lace, with insets of Point de Venice, but the idea of a luncheon set made of bits of lace used by the peasants on festival occasions delighted her sense of the romantic. "Aunt Emily's such a dear," she confided to Peggy.

And at Richard Briggs,' nothing would do, but that she must buy a gorgeous vase for Marion. And it was a beauty. Crystal, with an iris design in copper wheel engraving, it was the most graceful thing ever. And, of course, it was Richard Briggs'.

At Ovington's, there was glassware for Anne. Gay finally decided on a lovely bubble-blown French blue with an old Mexican design and delicate reeding about the stem and bowl. And there was difficulty about choosing between sherbet, cordial and champagne glasses.

Schmidt's offered the finest in silver —a set of magnificent Georgian feather-edged flat ware complete with ninety-two pieces. The pattern was very rare, Gay explained, being made in London between 1785 and 1800, and exactly the sort of thing her mother had been searching for everywhere.

Delighted with her purchases, Gay chattered happily on about the clan and Cape Ann and our plans for the coming week. She hadn't enough frocks, she thought, for all the gala events we'd planned, so Peggy suggested Manahan's. "Sport dresses galore," she described them.

At Manahan's Gay was charmed with an adorable three piece suit in white wool material. There was a jersey, a coat and a skirt.

"And it's really awfully practical, you know," she pointed out, "because I can wear the coat and skirt on cooler days, and the skirt with the jersey for tennis."

"And do you know you can get the duckiest linen hat at McMillan's to wear with your tennis outfit?" offered Peggy, "light as a feather, the trickiest looking thing, and made to fit your head exactly. They specialize in fitting to the head, you know."

"I'm not going to trail about after you girls any longer," protested Chubby. "I've suffered enough for one morning. If you'd only think of something besides clothes! Why don't we visit the Gorton Pew plant for a change, or while away an hour or so in Shepherd's delightfully cool store?"

"Take us to the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company with you for a morning, won't you?" begged Peggy. "He revels in lumber," she explained to Gay. "It makes him think of lion hunting in the jungles of Africa."

"Some time," promised Chubby with eloquent indignation, "sometime I will show you a lion."

"A stuffed one," giggled Peggy. "Why don't you make things of its hide as they do with codfish skins? I saw the nicest diary at Blanchard's yesterday made of it—"

But her words were wasted, for Chubby was already on his way back to the car to wait with the air of a martyr for his "young charges" as he called them, to finish shopping. And doubtless to contemplate the inevitable chocolate frappé at Barker's at the end of the morning's labor.

And it was thus I found him as I sped up the road on my quest.

"Where's Gay?" I asked immediately.

"McMillan's," was the answer, as

(Continued on page 22)

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ANNISQUAM

ACHTING AND TENNIS engross the sporting activities of the Annisquam group. Some have deserted the yachting game and go to the Rockport Country Club for golf. Squam has a great chance for a big three combination sport center. Yachting and tennis it has, and it only needs someone to go up on Dogtown commons and stake out a nine-hole golf course to put the place still more solidly on the map. Can be done for a song. Think it over.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of 259 Beacon street, Boston, have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood at their home on the summit of Squam hill. Mr. Stevens will take occupancy for the rest of the season of the Rayne Adams house on Adams hill.

Col. and Mrs. James Barnes of Princeton, N. J., have chartered the yacht "Sea Roamer" and are enjoying the season cruising up and down the coast with Annisquam as a base. Mrs. Barnes is the sister of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Miss Zoe Shippen has returned to Annisquam after a two years' course in the Art School of Fontainebleau, France, and has opened a studio which has been built for her on the grounds of the residence of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen in Arlington street. Rev. Dr. Shippen will sail August 6 with his daughter, Sylvia, for Prague, where he will be in attendance at the International Congress of Religious Liberals, Dr. Shippen being one of the three Unitarian delegates from this country, Chief Justice Taft and Rev. Ulysses G. Pierce of Washington, being the other two. They expect to return in October. Rev. Dr. Shippen is the minister of the Second Church in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Boston have a cottage in Arlington street where they are spending the summer. Both are well known archeologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lund of Saugus have opened their summer cottage at Nashua avenue for the season.

Miss Charlotte Munster of Waltham has opened her Diamond Cove cottage for the 27th season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara and children of Jamaica Plain, have opened their cottage at Plum Cove shore.

Mr. Frank Schofield and family of Somerville are occupying the Webber bungalow on Nashua avenue again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wakeham and family of Somerville, who have been coming to the Cove for the past 18 summers, are established at their cottage until the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox of Boston are occupying their cottage on Nashua avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall and family of Lowell have opened their summer home on the Ames estate for the season.

The Misses Susan and Anna Shea of Nashua avenue have gone to Claremont, N. H., for the summer. Their cottage is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson and family from Hillside, Mich.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, and granddaughter, Miss Edith C. Pulsifer from Lowell, are at the Coggeshall camp.

Those occupying cottages on the Coggeshall estate are Mrs. Ralph Coggeshall and daughter, Miss Eleanor Coggeshall of Boston; Mrs. Susie Burdick of Connecticut; Mrs. Blanche Jones of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lufkin and son Robert, and Mrs. Lufkin's mother, Mrs. O. W. Lane, have opened their summer camp on Washington street near 'Squam bridge and are here for the summer.

Otis Riggs and family of Beverly have arrived at their summer cottage, Mill River shore, for the season.

Mrs. Ruth M. Linderman and daughter, Miss Christina Linderman of Bethlehem, Pa., are occupying the Bent homestead for the season.

Mrs. Max Hafner and children of Brooklyn, are spending the summer at the Rice home on Leonard street.

The A. K. Bodholdt family from Evanston, Ill., are at the Whittemore cottage on Cambridge avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot of Malden are at their summer home on Revere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevens and family of Lowell have arrived at the Stevens summer home for the season.

E. F. Nye and family of Cambridge are at the Johnson cottage at Hillside court for the summer months.

Kenneth Donley and family of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyons of Somerville are at Diamond Cove cottage for the summer months.

Patrick O'Malley and family of Medford are this season's occupants of Octagon cottage at Diamond Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox and family are at the Casco cottage for the season and have as their guests, Mrs. George Harris and daughters, the Misses Helen and Margaret Harris of West Roxbury.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall, New York; Mary W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butcher, Miss A. C. Wade, Boston; Miss Christine L. Beck, Miss Marjorie Bates, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartley, Francis Hartley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Geary, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Martha J. Peirce, Marion L. Peirce, Ethel M. Peirce, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Wallace Smith, Holyoke; Margaret Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gardner, Mrs. T. G. Wells and family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alvard, Miss Rebecca M. Alvard, Newton Centre; Dr. W. E. Martin and wife, Wrentham; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Taylor, Troy, N. Y.; Margaret Howley, Miss Sue Craddock, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Remicker, Donald Remicker, Douglas Remicker, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Douglas Buchanan, Evelyn Grayson Buchanan, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Kenneth S. Sherman, Mrs. W. J. Gray, Melrose; Mrs. T. G. Wells and

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family, Mrs. S. E. Lufkin, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Q. Cutting, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Marblehead.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne is engaged on a commission to paint the portrait of Mrs. Gardner Aspinwall, daughter of Mrs. Lea Thom of Baltimore and Bass Rocks. Miss Browne's advancement to the ranks of the foremost American portrait painters has been one of the recent outstanding events in the art world.

BRIER NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald of the Old South Church, Worcester, are occupying "Rose Moor Larch" cottage, Salt Island road, Briar Neck.

Dr. Charles A. Drew and family of Worcester are occupying a new house built for them at Briar Neck. Their daughter Ruth is with them.

Among the Worcester cottage colony at Briar Neck are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Allen who have been entertaining their nephew Walter D. and Mrs. Allen, also of Worcester.

MANCHESTER—BEVERLY—HAMILTON

Tennis fans of the North Shore are anticipating with much pleasure the opening of the tournament at the Essex County Club next week. Some of the country's most noted players are scheduled for this tournament including Helen Wills who has recently won in the singles at Wimbledon; Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the National champion; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also a recent winner at Wimbledon, and Senorita Alvarez of Spain and it is expected there will be several others noted in the world of tennis who will play. A new grass court has been added since last season and all the courts are being put in the pink of condition. A pretty little bungalow has been built near the courts which will be found a convenience for the players and spectators. There will also be tournaments for gentlemen and mixed doubles later on in the season.

After Labor Day there will be a special tournament for children; Marion Duane who has been the champion in singles for the past two seasons, Elsie Brewer, Phyllis Ellsworth and Katherine Winthrop are picked as some of the favorites. Harry Thompson will be in charge of the children's tournament, while Harvey Bundy, Mrs. William Endicott and Eugene F. Wogan are looking after the larger tournament.

A busy golf season is outlined at the Essex County Club with weekly tournaments throughout the season. On July 22, 23 and 24 the seventh annual Inglelowe trophy tournament will be played for a cup presented by George A. Dobyne. On the 30th the Arros cup trophy will be in competition and on August 10, 11, 12 and 13 the big event of the season is scheduled, the annual invitation four-ball tournament which will attract players from all over the state. Also on August 26, 27 and 28 the open Club championship.

George Putnam and family left this week for North East Harbor, Me., where they will pass the balance of the summer, their cottage here having been taken by William Dexter.

Isaac T. Mann arrived at his Coolidge Point cottage last week for the season.

Miss Marjorie Morrill played in a ladies' tennis tournament at East Hampton, L. I., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse have been visiting friends in Nantucket for a few days and are now in Newport.

LAWN PARTY AND FAIR PLANNED

Women's Guild of Christ Church, Hamilton-Wenham, Arranging Varied Attractions for Wednesday, July 27, on the Community House Lawns

Plans are being made by the Women's Guild of Christ Church, Hamilton-Wenham, of which Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, is president, for the annual lawn party and fair for the benefit of the church, to be held on Wednesday, July 27, at the Community House, close by the new church. Other members of the governing board of the guild are Mrs. Arthur Mason, first vice-president; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Chittick, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Anderson, recording secretary, and Miss Isabella M. Cammann, corresponding secretary. The Women's Guild as the outstanding organization of Christ Church that works indefatigably in its interest, is preparing with various efficient committees, for a party and fair of more than ordinary interest to make the event of benefit to the church and enjoyable for those who attend the party and patronize the sale.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

afternoon, by Mrs. Lida J. Bacon at her Rocky Neck summer home where they met a large number of former friends.

Arrivals at the Moorland—Mrs. E. B. Currier, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Wall, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. G. O. Fox, Miss Dorothy Fox, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ely, Miss Faith Ely, Buffalo; Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, Mr. Victor Coffin, Washington; Mrs. Everett Waddey, Miss Carrie Lee Waddey, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Swope, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Remsberg, Robert G. Remsberg, Mrs. Mary B. Tressler, Springfield; Mrs. E. J. Ryerson, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. S. C. Kendall, Worcester.

Arrivals at the Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, Miss Whitman, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Smythe and maid, Garden City, L. I.; Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Washington; John L. Jacob, Louisville; Mrs. F. C. Adams, Brattleboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burton, Montreal.

Mrs. Rachel Newbury Brown, who died Thursday, July 14 at Gloucester, where she was spending the summer months, was the wife of Howard Wicks Brown. Mrs. Brown, who before her marriage was Rachel Crossman Newbury, had been ill for some time before going to the family's summer home, in Page street. Surviving Mrs. Brown are her husband and three daughters, Rachel, Deborah and Mary Letitia Brown. The burial was in Taunton.

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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Sonders Sail in Light and Calm Southeast Breeze—Bandit Winning, Skeezix a Close Second — Young Jock Raymond Wins in Old Ironsides

Although on some parts of Cape Ann the glass is said to have touched the century mark Wednesday, contestants in the Sonder class of the Eastern Point Yacht Club said it was fairly cool on the water.

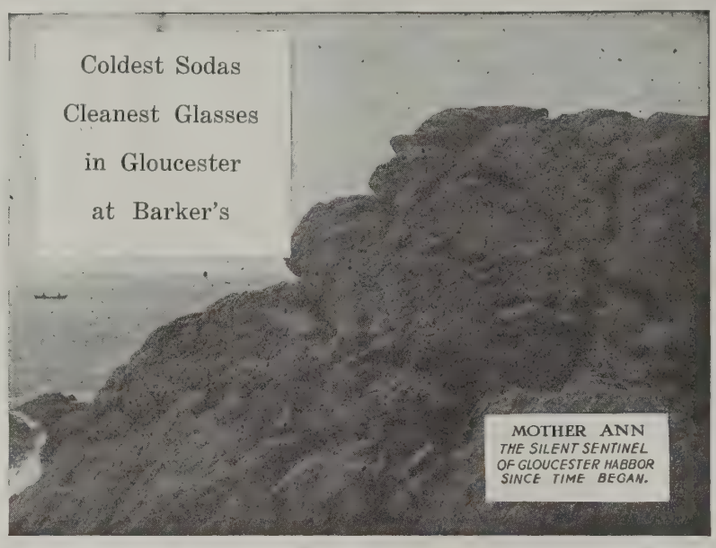
The outcome was largely a matter of luck. At first the wind was due south and very light, but before the first side of the triangle had been sailed it backed to east-southeast. In addition it died down completely in spots so that some of the boats laid dead on a glassy sea for nearly a half hour, gaining hardly a boat length, while more lucky yachts were sent along the course at a moderate gait by a thin vein of wind working over the water.

In the Sonders, the first hitch was to the westward closehauled, the Vim, which made her first appearance this season, rounding the windward mark in the van.

The second leg, planned for a run, developed into another beat owing to the shift of wind. It was on this leg that the wind flattened out in spots, leaving the unfortunate ones a mile astern, the Bandit, Tid, Panther and Vim rounding the easterly mark in that order closely bunched.

The third leg was a spinnaker run, but before the breakwater was reached the quartet ran into a calm. In the meantime, the rear guard had caught a breeze and in this interlude materially decreased the gap of water between the leaders, the Skeezix being especially favored, missing first place by five seconds, but setting Tid back to third position.

At the close, a verbal protest was made against the Tern for fouling the windward buoy.



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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TEA BRIDGE DANCING

The Cape Cod knockabouts and the Midgets had a pleasant sail over the inside course in Gloucester Bay, Young Jock Raymond winning in the Cape Cod division in Old Ironsides, the Gatina leading in the Midgets. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Bandit,	E. M. Williams	1:56:10
Skeezix,	Mrs. Frances Carter	1:56:14
Tid III,	Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:56:27
Vim,	Ted Lewis	1:56:32
Panther,	Frederic Rhinelander	1:56:34
*Tern,	J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:56:34
Shamrock,	Helen Patch	1:58:02
Oleta II,	Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:01:29
Lady,	William McDonald	2:06:41
Bubbles,	Elliott Frost	2:13:44

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Old Ironsides,	Jock Raymond	1:23:50
Fontana,	Emma Raymond	1:23:55
Naughty One,	J. O. Procter, 3rd	1:24:18
Aeolus,	J. Henry Sleeper	1:24:42
Wiki Wiki,	Barbara Holdsworth	1:25:07
Lucky Duck,	S. H. Pillsbury	1:25:28
Kitmer,	Meredith Talbot	1:26:02

MIDGET BOATS

Gatina,	Mollie Williams	1:26:09
Mischief,	Clarissa Jacobus	1:27:11
Phileta,	Philip Tucker	1:27:12

*Protested for fouling buoy.

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Morning and Afternoon Races—Hoorah, Caterpillar, Squab and Perch in Morning. Pussy, Flamingo and Perch in Afternoon

Big black thunder heads came rolling off the Essex Hills across Ipswich Bay Saturday afternoon and the Annisquam race committee decided to postpone the race until Sunday morning.

At the time of the announced start the outlook was for another postponement, a thick fog prevailing. A smart shower and a brisk southwest wind proved a clearing up agency and after an hour's delay the race was started.

The 15-footers had a real race, a good whole sail breeze and a smooth sea. This class went the regular triangle, the first leg being a reach to the Essex mark with the wind broad over the quarter. The leg was smartly sailed by all the contestants but Nisan reached the goal a half minute ahead of Tabasco, the other three right at hand.

On the beam reach to the outer mark Nisan stretched out her advantage and rounded nearly a minute to the good. On turning, however, she got in stays and before she filled away the Tabasco and Hoorah were on top and passed her.

The Woodbury boat was thrown over on the starboard tack, pointed for Plum Cove, while the Hoorah went to starboard over under the beach.

When they came together in the middle of the bay Tabasco crossed Nisan's bow, but the latter, splitting again and sailing on the same board, succeeded in wresting the

windward berth from the boat with the snappy name.

However, Hoorah was to be reckoned with and when the two converged at the beacon the Hoorah was as good as her name. All up the river she kept the Nisan under cover to the finish.

The Birds, Cats and Fishes sailed a leeward, windward race to Plum Cove and return. In the Bird class, it was a case of Squab from start to finish, Harry Worcester scoring his fourth win in four starts this season. Harry Griffin, in the Perch, also made it three out of four starts to date.

In the Cat class, the Caterpillar was the last to reach Plum Cove, but on the windward leg Russell Smith buckled down to business and ate right out to weather into first place before the river was reached, coming home with the race well in hand. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

Name Owner	El. Time
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggin	2:14:37
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	2:14:48
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	2:15:43
Snipe, John Norton	2:18:24
Atalanta, Miss Rue French	2:23:24

CAT CLASS

Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:29:01
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:29:12
Catspaw, W. B. Stearns, Jr.	1:29:30
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:29:31
Fay, Horace Bent	1:30:41
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:31:18
Kitmer, Mrs. Linderman	1:32:00
Scratch, Frances Gleason	1:33:19
Kittiwake, H. Bloomberg	disabled
Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr.	disabled, broke headstay.

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:31:55
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:33:47
Dolphin, Nate Tenney	1:35:40
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg	1:38:00
Drum, Brad Simmons	1:39:12
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:49:40
Skipjack, Dave More,	disabled, rudder pintle broke.

BIRD CLASS

Squab, Henry E. Worcester	1:25:30
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:26:12
Albatross, Walter Olsen	1:26:50
Curlew, Malcolm Speer	1:27:09
Canvas Back, David L. Muzzey	1:29:02
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:29:40

Fair skies, a freshening southwester kicking up a sharp chop were the conditions for the afternoon race, three classes of Birds, Cats and Fishes contesting, the course being the smaller triangle, a run to Plum Cove, a beam reach to the whistler and a run home.

There was sharp work in the several classes. In the Bird class Harry Worcester in the Squab, having won four consecutive firsts, just missed the fifth. Squab started out well and her skipper had her first at Plum Cove. At the leeward buoy Avis crawled up and established a good lead with Flamingo and Squab in order. The Avis swung about into the Essex shore while the others flung to starboard, Avis losing out on the move. Flamingo gradually wore Squab down on the windward work and finished a half minute to the good.

Puss-in-Boots started out well in the Cat class but fell back on the windward work. Pussycat and Copycat were swung over to the beach while Caterpillar led a detachment toward the Lanesville side, making short hitches under the shore. Both Caterpillar and Copycat met on even terms at the buoy but the Pear boat got the weather gage and forced Caterpillar over to the western side of the river and into the tide, while Pussycat, with a clear road, slipped up the eastern bank getting the lead and the race at Marsh's point.

Harry Griffin in the Perch did his usual solo performance in the Fish class. The summary:

CAT CLASS

Name Owner	El. Time
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:26:31
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:28:22
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:29:36
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:31:00
Purr, R. Huntsman	1:31:30
Fay, Horace Bent	1:31:31
Catalena, F. M. Ives, Jr.	1:31:58
Kittie Kat, Christine Linderman	1:32:40
Kitten, H. Bent, Geo. Creighton	1:32:41
Scratch, D. H. Gleason	1:34:52
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg	1:35:48
Scat, Francis Hartley	1:35:45

BIRD CLASS

Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:13:05
Squab, A. E. Worcester, Jr.	1:13:35
Albatross, Walter Olsen, Jr.	1:15:22
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:15:32
Baby Duck, D. Meyer	1:25:45
Curlew, Malcolm Steer	1:30:30

FISH BOATS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:06:33
Skipjack, David Morse	1:08:00
Drum, Brad Simmons	1:14:30
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg	1:14:41
Hippocampus, E. D. Cook, Jr.	1:14:52
Dolphin, A. Tenney	1:18:20
Minnow, Margot Stanwood	1:54:15
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:54:25

The race committee has nominated Harry E. Worcester, Jr., Francis Gleason and Nathan Tenny as the Annisquam crew to contest in the Manchester trials for the junior championship team to contest in the finals at Marblehead, September 2.

SUNDAY'S OPEN

Race at Eastern Point Sees Shamrock Show the Way Home—B. Colby at the Stick

That the veteran Ben Colby has not lost his weather eye was demonstrated Sunday afternoon in the open race of the Eastern Point Sonders. The wind came moderate from the southwest at the start, gradually increasing. The windward leg to the easterly mark was first negotiated.

Colby, at the Shamrock's tiller, thought he saw a good slant of wind coming across the bay from Cape Cod and made a long board to sea on the port tack.

Jack Raymond in the Hevella followed him, but came about to starboard some five minutes before the Shamrock. Then a fine puff caught the green boat and sent her bowling along, and on the second hitch she made the mark well in the windward berth, with Hevella her opponent.

The others had worked a middle course, with the exception of Mrs. Jack Raymond, who went off on a lone hunt to the eastward for a favoring breeze.

The two leaders, having established a good margin, romped home merrily. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name Owner	El. Time
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)	1:34:42
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:35:39
Lady, William MacDonald	1:39:58
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:41:15
Panther, E. M. Williams	1:41:31
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:41:55
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter	1:42:31
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:42:33
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:55:12

(Continued on page 24)

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EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

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Recent Rockaway arrivals are as follows—Mrs. G. N. Abbot, Miss S. E. Abbot, Miss R. Abbot, Boston; Miss Alice Kickham, Miss Mary O'Grady, Worcester; Miss Helen Kelley, Brighton; Mrs. H. P. Allen, Miss L. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purdy, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lederer, New York City; Miss Helen Nason, Mrs. George Young, Miss Eugenie Young, Miss Eleanor White, Mrs. Louise Hanley, Miss Martine, Brooklyn; Miss Georgina Lenthstrom, Mrs. H. E. Haas, Mrs. Charles B. Whipple, John Mayo, Chicago; Mrs. Tandy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Versteeg, St. Louis; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Cincinnati; Mrs. Arthur H. Wertele, Hollywood; Mrs. L. H. Griffin, Ridgewood, N. J.; Sally H. Maher, Woodcliffe; Mrs. Edward Dunn, Edward and Ruth Dunn, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Concord.

At the Fair View—Major and Mrs. I. B. Summers, Jr., Beryl B. Summers, Pauline D. Summers, Washington; Mrs. I. B. Summers, Sr., East St. Louis; Miss Emily Whitney, Boston; Mrs. George Sheffield, Mrs. M. H. Leonard, Elizabeth and Martha Leonard, Cambridge; Margaret D. Schultz, Wollaston.

At the Delphine — Mrs. George S. Brooks, Miss Josephine McClellan, New York City; M. Alice Sayre, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Williamson, Brooklyn; Miss Packard, Baltimore; Mrs. Isabel N. McHenry, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gowing, Caldwell, N. J.; Miss Carrie R. Todd, Concord, N. H.; J. O. Edwards, Eleanor Holden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holden, Concord; E. P. James, Brookline; Miss Rachel Johnson, Annie C. Johnson, Belmont.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall—Mrs. Henry T. Smith, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gittelson, New York City; J. P. Putnam, Providence; Thomas S. Derr, Brookline; Miss Kate Mackubin, Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank C. Pearce entertained a group of 12 friends at a luncheon-bridge at Merrill Hall, Friday.

Arrivals at the Harbor View—Eudocia Bardens, Chicago; Miss Letitia Stephenson, Ruth Hoslup, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dewey, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. T. T. Anderson, Agnes T. Anderson, Joyce D. Anderson, Pawtucket; H. M. Woll, T. J. Maher, W. T. Miller, Bennett Springer, Boston; Paul Mehlhorn, Belmont; Charles S. Putnam, Worcester; G. Jaques, Lowell.

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THACHER'S ISLAND LIGHTS

(Continued from page 5)

after this first shipwreck before the maritime interests made a concerted effort to establish a lighthouse on Thacher's, the first move to that end being made by the Marblehead merchants and mariners. In 1771, the Provincial government passed a bill providing for the establishment of lighthouses on Thacher's Island or the mainland of Cape Ann, to be paid for by collection of "light money" assessed on the ship owners of Boston bay. John Hancock, the Boston merchant, advocated the bill being one of a committee of the house with Capt. Nathaniel Allen, Maj. Richard Reed and Capt. Richard Derby, who with John Erving and Capt. John Patrick Tracy were appointed a building committee. In June of that year, John Low, Samuel Plummer and William Ellery of Gloucester, the owners of the island, who used it for pasturing oxen, sold it to the Provincial government for 500 pounds and the work of building the two lighthouses and a home for the keeper undertaken. The cost was reported as 2,735 pounds, nineteen shillings and sixpence halfpenny. In May, 1772, a further sum of 435 pounds, nineteen shillings and sixpence was voted to enable them to "compleat the lighthouses" and smaller sums were afterwards voted for the same purpose. Work of construction having been virtually completed the lights were first lighted, Dec. 21, 1771—Forefather's Day.

James Kirkwood was appointed the first keeper. In 1773, he wrote the General Court that since December, 1771, he had attended to his duty, with no allowance except provisions. Two assistants were to have $5 and $4 a month, respectively, and, they, too, had received no pay. In a lengthy petition he recites graphically the rigors and inconveniences of the duties of the island and the fact that the plant was undermanned and the danger of the lighthouse service suffering, should one of them become sick or incapacitated. This had its effect and he was voted eleven pounds to reimburse him for his year and a half service. In 1775, Kirkwood again formally complained that he had received no pay and on investigation it was reported that an agreement had been made with Kirkwood to pay him 60 pounds annually. The payment was forwarded. But his stay was not for long.

Evidently the imposition of "light money" was highly unpopular and its collection a matter of great difficulty. Accordingly in 1775 a company of Minute Men at the beginning of the Revolution in 1775, sailed out to the island and forcibly removed Kirkwood on the ground that he was suspected of being hostile to the Patriot cause. From that time Kirkwood fades from the picture. His evidently had been an unthankful job. But what are we to say of a man's high sense of loyalty to his fellow mariner when he voluntarily remained on a barren island without a cent of pay for a year and a half? Kirkwood stuck to his post until forcibly removed on "suspicion." If devotion to duty be patriotic, in what class Kirkwood?

Evidently the lights were unlighted during the Revolution for in 1780 it appears that the island and the lighthouses were abandoned altogether and that some of the property had been stolen and that the rest was in danger of disappearing in the same manner. Accordingly the General Court made Stephen Choate a committee to take charge of the property and annually to lease out the property for "as much as it will fetch." Evidently the scheme was to rent out the lighthouse privilege to any-

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one who would take the chance on collection of "light money."

Apparently that did not work for we find that the General Court in 1783 appointed Peter Coffin, Esq, a committee to repair and put in order the lighthouses at Cape Ann "and the said Coffin was authorized and directed to demand and receive from any person or persons who may have the same in their possession all articles which belong to said lighthouse to be applied to repairing the same and the said Peter Coffin is hereby directed to execute the said business with all possible dispatch, and lay his accounts before the General Court for allowance and payment." Evidently some of the patriots had been busy.

This was Col. Peter Coffin, the well known merchant, who had a baronial residence at Coffin's beach, West Gloucester. He attended to that duty and, on Jan. 26, 1784, the General Court voted to pay him and Samuel Whittemore, 484 pounds six shillings, one penny half penny, in full for their repairs upon the lighthouse. Feb. 3, the Commissary General was directed to supply not exceeding 12 cords of wood and 30 pounds of candles for Boston and Thacher's Island lights, showing the character of the illuminant of those days—literally candle power.

The keepers who followed after Kirkwood evidently did not possess his altruism and high sense of duty for we find that when Samuel Huston was appointed in 1784 the place had gone to wreck and ruin. Huston immediately proceeded to restore things and petitioned the General Court for a hundred squares of glass, a hundred pounds of putty, two tin flasks, two iron kettles, 60 bushels of charcoal, 12 cords of wood, one hundred pounds of candles and 50 pounds weight of cotton and oil and other supplies as should be needed, which was granted and the keeper and his two assistants were voted 120 pounds annually and the profits arising "from the improvement of the island." It may be stated here that the island of 80 acres contains quite an amount of arable tillage land.

Prior to the coming of Huston the keeper was Stephen Choate and it appears from the records that Choate sold about everything movable upon the island except the lighthouses. However, he paid the money received into the state treasury. Evidently, he thought the lighthouses an unnecessary luxury.

Up to 1790 the lighthouses were the property and under the control of the General Court but, with the incoming of the national government, all the New England lighthouses were turned over to the United States and thereafter came under their jurisdiction. From that time on they have been maintained at a high standard of efficiency and are of the greatest value to mariners both in the merchant marine and the fisheries standing as they do as the outpost of Boston bay.

In that time various illuminants have been used, first the primitive candles, then whale and fish oil and kerosene, the illuminant now being petroleum vaporized. At first the glass was the small panes of the ordinary variety, now they are of the finest prism, thick and tough, against which the sea birds in the stormy night seeking shelter or attracted by the glare beat out their lives and are often found dead or wounded at the bases.

The original twin wooden lighthouses built in 1771 stood the storm and stress and the onslaughts of the gales for ninety years when the government, in 1861, built of enduring granite, the two twin lights which forever guard the coast and throw out from their towers the warning to mariners. These towers are 124 feet high and a quarter of a mile apart. A keeper and four assistants are required to maintain them at a high standard of efficiency. Each light is 22,000 candle power and its visibility on a clear night is 19 miles.

Life on the island is not so drear in these modern times. It is about a half mile from the mainland, easily reached by boat in fair weather; the radio, telephone (there is an underground cable connecting with the mainland), all have brought the great outside world very near and relieve much of the former monotony and routine. Each man has his garden spot and poultry run. His supply of fresh fish and lobsters may be taken alive from the water at pleasure and the gardens furnish fresh vegetables in season. Altogether these conditions make it not so bad. In the near future the radio, movie and other about-to-be-consummated inventions will bring even the "classics" (sic) of the picturehouse to the little population

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of the island. A radio school for the children is even among the probabilities as an extension of the government's activities. The island has even had its romances which have attracted widespread attention. The writer remembers recording one such some 20 years ago.

Hardby are the Salvages and the Londoner, half submerged ledges the jagged fangs of which have gripped and ground many a gallant craft unfortunate enough to be cast upon them, as was the craft of Anthony Thacher. How came these names? No one knows just how or when. Salvage means to rescue or save. Or it may be a corruption of the word savage from the character of the place. And the Londoner? Perchance a wrecked ship of that name? One surmise is as good as another.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

her fine summer home "Sea Rocks," Grapevine cove.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ's Church of Hamilton, have been the weekend guests of Mrs. Stride's mother, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, at her Eastern Point summer home. Rev. and Mrs. Stride will, in a short time, take occupancy for the rest of the season of one of the cottages on Mrs. Pollard's estate.

Miss Jane Nevin motored on with Mrs. George E. Tener from Sewickley, Penn., last week and will be the guest of Mrs. Tener at her summer home into August.

Miss Marcia Wonson of Bedford, N. H., is the guest of Miss Wilhelmina Woodbury at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodbury at their Eastern Point summer home.

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DOES CHARACTER COUNT?

(Continued from page 2)

the writer it was a life's savings. Out of a clear sky he sprang the proposition which would demolish the whole undertaking. Fortunately such work was too repugnant for the gentleman we have named and other men of like character. They rallied and the enemy was routed. The production went on how successfully is well known. It proved the saving grace of a situation which through conditions not foreseen went wrong. And that did not end it. Right into the very end of the enterprise this destructive work went on.

Now of these two men which would you prefer your son to emulate? For mark you well character is hereditary. Generations of right thinking and straight living bear its ultimate reward and its flower and fruition are men and women who stand forth in their day and generation in high respect.

Believe in retribution or not! Read on. For two and forty years the writer has been a looker on in Vienna taking notes. In that time, in this town, men have thriven like the green bay tree by sharp practise the character of which is well known and which we refrain from indicating. They have risen to commanding power, defied openly and flagrantly all laws of God, Man and Morality, seemingly impregnable. Yet in every instance they have gone back whence they came broken in purse and destitute of character, in many instances the object of charity and their seed, wastrels, scattered to the far reaches of the earth. Conversely those firms which have used their men honestly and fairly have prospered and their progeny gone out as honored and prosperous citizens. Check up on this! Sometimes the thought has come home when thinking on these things that the Man who went down to Galilee and sought disciples among the fishermen has had a swift and sure hand in this matter. "Vengeance is mine." Believe it or not, character counts in the long run.

It is but fair to say that such methods are a thing of the past. The Labor Union saw to that.

A recent instance: Into a nearby town came a young man bright and "tonguey." He fell into fine financial prospects. But he lacked the stabilizing influence of character. Chosen to the highest civic positions, he openly flaunted those things which most men hide, revelling in onslaughts on all that makes for good citizenship. His voice and hand were foremost against those who strove for civic rectitude. The chosen spokesman and mouthpiece of his Board of Trade, he was given loud

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acclaim and encouraged by that representative body. Apparently impregnable? Yet in a twinkling he was unhorsed. Overnight he was stripped financially to the skin by a gang of get rich promoters who played upon his vanity and the Courts, with pitiless and unusual celerity, completed the job by taking full measure for the outraged public and domestic laxity. Literally he was thrown out on the street, penniless, forced to leave in disgrace the place where but the day before he considered himself monarch of all he surveyed. And because he lacked the saving salt of character.

Years ago the talk went about a neighboring town that a miser-farmer sought his housekeeper in a demented inmate of an almshouse and his help from the same source, all for their "keep." In the winter in slack season, they were shunted back to the poor farm on the town. The man amassed money. But what fine thing could be expected from his progeny? Cunning, deceit or broad and human tolerance for his fellowmen? Do men gather figs from thistles? A stream never rises higher than its source! Verily, virtue is its own reward.

EASTERN POINT PARK

(Continued from page 2)

beauties of the seashore. If we were a large property owner in the vicinity, we fear that we should not feel as altruistic as Col. Prentiss and it should be borne in mind that Col. Prentiss stood as much to be hurt as any one, if not more so.

Well did Mayor Parsons remark that in fifteen years the citizens would regret deeply this action! He may be a prophet. The citizens of the future may take it anyway. About 1860, B. K. Hough, a Gloucester citizen, offered the whole of what is now the Western avenue esplanade to the town for $1,000. He was almost mobbed in town meeting for what was regarded as a raid on the town treasury. What could have been had for $1,000 later cost nearly $300,000. So it may prove in this case.

Just before this proposition had been acted upon the council passed a vote declaring it to be its view that the carnivals held at Stage Fort Park be given a week's franchise instead of three days, a limitation asked for by the retail dealers because they say these affairs seriously hurt their business. But the point is if the presence of parked cars at Eastern Point by attracting the "rabble of the mill towns" will be "seriously detrimental to property values" by reason of the nuisance created does not the same reasoning apply with equal force to the residents abutting Stage Fort Park where much of Eastern Massachusetts virtually encamps at times? Are not these more modestly circumstanced people to be afforded the same measure of protection as the wealthy residents of Eastern Point? It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. What's sauce for the goose is soy for the gander.

Let's go a little farther: For the past two or three months much ado has been made of a parking space of several acres at Rafe's chasm, Magnolia, initiated and advocated strongly by the Municipal Council and allied city officials. Public hearings have been held, the proprietors summoned from Boston and negotiations entered into and initiated by the council for absolutely and exactly the same privileges which Col. Prentiss offered and which was rejected. The same arguments raised against the Col. Prentiss proposition applied with increased force at Magnolia. In this beautiful spot is building a $400,000 golf links, several costly houses, the Kimball's, John Hays Hammond, Jr., and capitalists, including local men, have purchased land there anticipating a high class development. And all for the avowed purpose of having "Magnolia come back." But if the Eastern Point arguments have any force Magnolia will go back farther—for parking will be as detrimental at Magnolia as Eastern Point. This conclusion is inescapable.

Now what's going to be the practical result of all this? The Eastern Point property owners have won a tremendous moral victory and Col. Prentiss has been the unwitting agent. From being on the defensive they now have the whip hand of the argument. They have been continuously pointed out as "exclusives" wishing no part or parcel of the "common people." Now that the representatives of the common people have rejected the offer what follows. This matter featured in the Metropolitan press has attracted wide attention. The fellow up the line who thought he was going to run down to Eastern Point and have a place to park is going to be sore. Naturally he will blame Gloucester people. Suppose Gloucester makes a taking, and it gets into the courts. Would it be hard to predict as to mental attitude should he have opportunity to pass upon it? All these factors which enter into the human being, enter into these things. Again what effect will it have on wealthy men similarly inclined? Will they be disposed to invite the same treatment accorded in the present case? We think not.

We predict that public opinion will veer so strongly to the side of the mayor that his ambition to succeed himself and break the record of terms served will be achieved by an impressive vote.

Having accepted the gift the council controlled it absolutely. It could restrict to a fareyewell, limit the hours of use and number of cars from one to ten. It would have made just the airport in just the location needed.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

short as my question. "What's up?"

But there was no time to talk then. Finding Gay was the all-important matter, it seemed to me.

At McMillan's I found Peggy, wildly excited about a shell pink silk coat, quilted, and made on wrappy lines. But no Gay.

"She went to McCutcheon's for handkerchiefs," Peggy replied in answer to my question. "But tell me, Anne—do I need this more than that gorgeous gold brocade evening wrap with the new opening for the head to go though that we saw at Manahan's last week?"

I left her waiting for an answer, and sped on to McCutcheon's. And there was Gay, completely absorbed in monogrammed linen handkerchiefs. Really the daintiest things I'd ever seen, I thought, in spite of my haste to talk with Gay. The finest of linen with colored monograms done in France.

"Gay!" I broke the magic spell which held her—"I've news for you."

She turned and smiled at me. "News?" she questioned.

I nodded. "Jimmy—" I began—and stopped.

Gay's eyes had softened, then grown hard and cold. She started to turn away.

"He's packing," I finished. "Why, Gay?"

She looked at me sharply, then dropped her eyes.

"You know?" I asked.

She nodded slowly. "I will tell you," she said simply.

Returning to the car, we found Chubby and Peggy deep in conversation about a proposed tennis court. They agreed that Swinson Brothers should build the court, but couldn't decide whether it should be single or double. The relative merits of each were discussed at length. Chubby thought it would be a fine idea if the Gloucester Electric Light Company could be persuaded to undertake lighting it in case one was overcome with a desire to play tennis in the evening, while Peggy rejected such an idea as too impractical.

"And anyway," she added, to conclude the argument, "if it were to be lighted at all, I should prefer a few of L. E. Andrews' specially built lanterns at intervals around the court."

I thought it best to break into the conversation here before the argument waxed furious again. "Gay's driving home with me," I told them. "Run along now, like good children—and don't forget to stop at the Saturday Public Market for Marion's order. She'll never forgive you if you do; that market is her main delight in life."

"We won't," promised Peggy. "And Chubby," turning to him, "don't let me forget to stop at L. E. Smith's to see about a new Frigidaire; and I must arrange about that new porch furniture at Pattillo's."

"More shopping!" groaned Chubby. "What this clan really ought to do is take an entire house right in the center of the town for the entire season."

"Right next to W. G. Brown's," agreed Peggy. "That will be terribly convenient."

I thought wistfully of the dainty silk undies and the sheer hosiery I'd planned to buy there this very morning, and decided that as soon as this present difficulty should be straightened out, I'd lose no time in placing my order.

Comfortably settled in my roadster at last, and waving an "au revoir" to Chubby and Peg who had started off with promises of shopping at Hartwell's for china and the Lanternsmith Shop for a Paul Revere lantern, I waited patiently, though anxiously, for Gay to speak. At last she began.

"I've known Jimmy before," she said slowly. "We were engaged to be married last winter in Cannes."

I gasped. I'd guessed they'd met before, but I'd never dreamed of this.

"We were very happy," she went on, "until Jimmy was called away for a few days—a particularly urgent matter, he said—and we saw him, Mother and I, in the next town one day, driving with a very beautiful girl. I wrote to him that night, breaking our engagement, and never saw or heard from him again until that night last week on Marion's

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

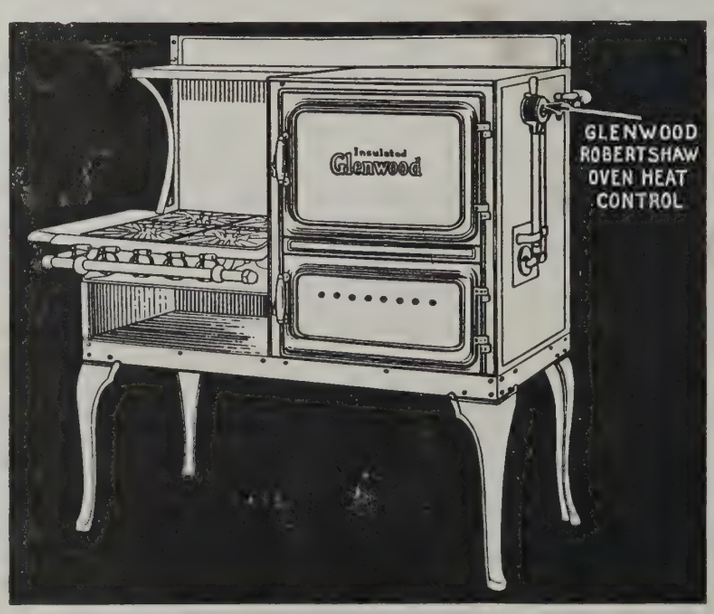
NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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porch. It was a surprise," she finished simply.

I quite agreed with her; but I couldn't understand about Jimmy. Jimmy, the very soul of loyalty and faithfulness as I knew him, to have practiced deceit in any way! I put it out of my mind as unlikely, if not altogether impossible. And yet—

"Didn't you let him explain?" I asked.

"There was no explanation," was the brief reply.

"But Gay, dear," I protested. "That's not quite fair to Jimmy. Don't you see?"

She shook her pretty head stubbornly. She had no desire to see, it appeared.

During the remainder of the drive home I coaxed, I cajoled, I pleaded with her to talk with Jimmy. Just to give him an opportunity to explain. And finally I won her grudging consent.

"All right—to please you, Anne dear," she said. "But I promise you, it's not a bit of use."

Thankful for even this much of victory, I quickened our speed homeward. Neither of us spoke again until we drew up in front of Marion's house.

"Where's Jimmy?" I called to Marion, as she appeared in the doorway to greet us.

"Gone," she answered. "I couldn't keep him, Anne."

C. ANNE SHORE.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

Rainey of New Bedford, and Col. Fred Coleman of St. Paul, Minn. (are guests of Mr and Mrs. James Green for a short stay).

After the performance of July 27 the Stillington players will have a supper dance at Del Monte's to be followed by a second affair of the kind at Del Monte's under the same auspices, August 24.

Not a little of the enjoyment of the Oceanside guests is derived from the finely rendered programs of the Oceanside orchestra. That of Sunday night was especially well received. The program:

Conducted by Mr. Lucas

1.	Waltz, "Blue Danube"	Strauss
2.	Songs	
	(a) "I Love a Little Cottage"	G. O'Hara
	(b) "Ship O' Dreams"	H. Francis
3.	Selection, "Samson et Delilah"	Saint Saens
4.	Piano Solo	
	Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
	Louis Esposito	
5.	Nell Gwyn Dances	German
	(a) Country	
	(b) Pastoral	
	(c) Merry Makers	
6.	"Oh That We Two Were Maying"	Nevin
	"My Heart Has a Window"	Osman Freire
7.	Largo	Handel

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Brookline; Mrs. A. P. Jones, Newton Highlands; Mrs. H. L. Turner, Newtonville.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Miss A. V. Peebles, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morley, John W. Morley, Toronto; Mrs. Edwin W. Smith, Newton; Miss Mary R. Eliot, Brookline; Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Boston; Mrs. H. S. May, Miss Mary May, Great Neck, L. I.; Geraldine Donoghue, Boston; Helen Throop, Brooklyn.

PIGEON COVE

It is with a feeling of regret that The Shore notes the passing of another of the original Pigeon Cove colony, Miss Elizabeth H. Bartol, who died in May, at her home in Chestnut street, Boston. She was in her 80th year and was the daughter of the hotel Unitarian divine, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bartol. She came here as a little girl with her parents at the Glen Acre hotel, afterwards purchasing a cottage and land in Phillips avenue, where, for many years she made her summer home, coming here invariably in summer, being very much attached to the place. She was most generous in her charities and gave freely to many deserving local causes.

EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of Manchester and Boston have come for another season to Eastern Point where they have opened a studio.

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We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

(Continued from page 15)

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Racing Morning and Afternoon at the Eastern Point Yacht Club—Bubbles and Hevella Win

Two races were sailed Saturday at Eastern Point, morning and afternoon. In the Sonder class the morning race was a sail-off of July 2 and in the Cape Cod division brought over from Independence Day.

The course for the big boats was shortened inside Gloucester Bay, a reach to Ten Pound Island buoy. A windward leg to the breakwater and a reach to the whistler and back.

The wind was moderate from the southwest, fluky and spotty, with intervals of calm.

The Bandit led at the start and held her lead to the breakwater when she ran into a calm, Bubbles coming up into first place.

A little beyond the breakwater the Bandit was run into by the Vim and two plank strakes on the port quarter were stove in, but she came about on the port tack and crossed the line. The Vim had the right of way at the time.

Bubbles retained the advantage obtained, although hard pressed by Tern, Tid, Hevella.

Three of the Midgets also sailed their regular inside course and a blanket, so to speak, would have covered the trio the most of the time, so close was the sailing, Philetas having the edge. Summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Bubbles,	Elliot Frost	0:53:16
Tern,	J. D. Cox, Jr.	0:53:22
Tid III,	Mrs. Groverman Ellis	0:53:25
Hevella,	Jack Raymond	0:53:33
Shamrock,	Helen Patch	0:54:09
Vim,	Ted Lewis	0:55:10
Olita II,	Mrs. Jack Raymond	0:55:20
Panther,	E. M. Williams	0:55:45
Lady,	William MacDonald	0:55:55
Skeezix,	Mrs. Frances Carter, fouled buoy at start; withdrew.	

MIDGETS

Philetas,	Philip Tucker	1:22:02
Mischief,	Clarissa Jacobus	1:22:30
Gatina,	Mollie Williams	1:22:38

The afternoon race was sailed under different conditions. A brisk breeze blew from the southwest and the big black clouds to the westward gave evidence of bottled-up energy promising all the motive power the yachtsmen desired. However, it did not prove to be boisterous, and all the boats went through it under whole sail, with scuppers under.

When half-sailed, a downpour set in, which, however, did not retard the racers.

The Sonders sailed their regulation outside course, a close haul to the westward mark off Kettle Island, a reach to the eastward and a run in shore.

The Skeezix was the first at the westward buoy, with the Hevella, the challenger, and on the reach across the same positions were held, Skeezix turning first for the homing leg.

When half-way to the breakwater the squall broke, burying the contestants in a smother of foam as they dug their noses deep into the yeasty trough.

Under these roughened conditions the Hevella bettered her pace perceptibly, passed Skeezix and gradually stretched her margin to the finish.

The fleet succeeded in keeping well together, Bubbles only being marooned in a soft spot astern, being without the grip of the squall. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Hevella,	Jack Raymond	1:58:02
Skeezix,	Mrs. Francis Carter	2:00:36
Tid III,	Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:01:02
Vim,	Ted Lewis	2:03:08

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PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station for a small fee.

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City Marshal.

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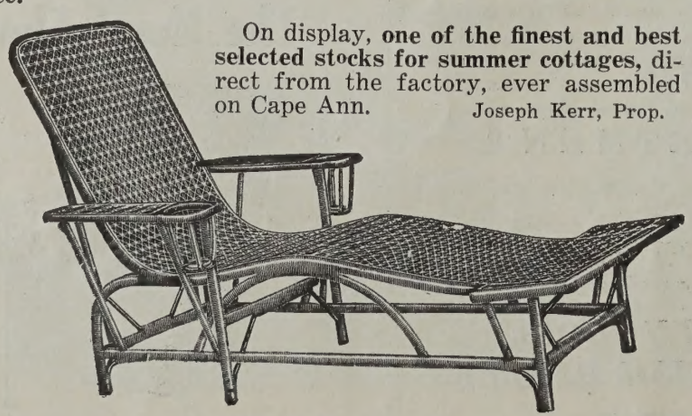

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